# MAY STOP GRAND PRIZE RACE

SUPERVISORS MAY WITH DEAN USE OF ROADS.

Ousier Bay Man Opposed to Another Aucompile Contest Like That of Saturday Money the Countryside Makes is strongest Argument to Continue

a strong possibility that the es of Nassau county will to day andraw the permission given to use the

Soner (sor C. Chester Painter of Oyster Bay is strongly opposed to another races tug C ing of the Supervisors to-day that it is the sentiment of his college is and of the people that there not be an opportunity for a repe-

accidents were only incident mbling of so many persons in any one place and that the Grand Prize might as well be allowed to proceed. s unlikely any such great host of Vanderbilt cup contest here will be opposition to the calling

of the races, and it will come from residents of Nassau county not directly ways and the races have always. been favored by a large portion of the people. By these it is claimed that yesterday's events, even though exceptionally large as to dead and injured, were not

is pointed out that within a few rief hours something like 100,000 to 20.000 persons move to the racecourse. urs and then move away. As nineenths of the crowd starts from and reens to New York this entire great army y be said to have to be twice moved rty.miles and at this end in long crowded oughfares and largely before sunrise. claimed that it is doubtful if this id be done anywhere with less injury accident than has occurred here. ng all the races into consideration trict Attorney Franklin A. Coles

Vassau county said last night that attached to his office were stationed Saturday and that they might ie to give him evidence to-day showthat criminal negligence had conted to the deaths of the persons lost their lives during the progress he race. In case his agents brought evidence of that character, Mr. Coles e would prosecute.

We would institute action," safd he we had reason to believe that these eaths were caused by criminal negli-If we are given no evidence to effect and can get none there will

coles was asked if his office would to stop the Grand Prize race, which is time for October 15.

Football contests are allowed by he said, "and so are other sports which endanger human lives, and I don't ser how this one can be stopped unless sentiment and the newspapers cry if down. If the Board of Supervisors the county authorizes the holding of

I I suppose it will be held." The enthusiasts who hope the Grand Prize race will be run were speculating vesterday as to whether or not the three famous European drivers Louis Wagner, Felice Nazzaro and Victor Hemery, who have come here to drive in the are will compete unless they can be ssured that the spectators will be kept I the roads away from the grand stand. it was recalled that a number of the foreign givers who competed in the 1906 Vander cup race, which Wagner won and in which Nazzaro was a competitor, said fter the race they would never start in nother automobile race on Long Isand tiless troops or some other efficient ats were employed to keep the crowds reckless spectators off the roads inided in the circuit. Hemery won the sup race, but did not compete in the

was no word to be had vesterday by one connected with the Automobile thub of America regarding the harnes of withdrawing the sanction ready given for the October 15 race. It shought likely that the sanction he taken away. Even if the Superwere willing no race could be held the A. C. A. sanction.

more than twenty persons who ere burt on Saturday when the Vanderit suprace was on three of those taken Assau County Hospital were said of their fares, she has retired to her room esterday to be still in danger. Five at Pomeroy Haff to think it over. ere able to leave the hospital yesterday. I'm Ferdinand d'Ziuba, whose husband ed when the car he was driving ng his wife and four men go is control on the hill near old y and plunged in the darkness bottom, is one of those at the hosno a still in extreme danger. Both gs were broken. Thomas Summers ward Brown were in the car with Zoobas and were hurt. Their cona not serious. They are still at

famid A Stone the driver of car 12 a second of those liable to die. His mped the Meadow Brook bridge. mechanician. Matthew Bacon rew Stone clear. Both his legs proken. It was at first thought that gut leg would have to be amputated. was not done vesterday at his own Stone's wife, to whom he has een married a month, spent all day lay with him.

d Taupier of 542 West 112th street, mall chance to live. The ear in Buick car No. 29, is still at the hos- father said.

pital suffering from shock and nervousess more than anything else. A bursting tire caused his machine to swerve off the road into a yard, where Chevrolet CASE HAD HEEN IN HOTEL was thrown out, and the mechanician

All day yesterday machines by the Had Not Been Opened for Weeks Prescore were driving up to the hospital and friends were inquiring for news. The assau county hospital is not large, and the little staff has been working night and day to care for the patients

# SEAS TOO RIG FOR LITTLE TUG.

conty roads for the Grand Prize auto- She Ties Up to Her Natural Prey for

There will be the reguskipper, takes sea risks in his search for diamonds and pearls, on which she paid was helped ashore. In the darkness it diamonds and pearls, on which she paid was helped ashore. x of Hempstead, chairman of of the Half Moon might have hesitated duty. and will vote with Mr. Painter if on Saturday evening to go outside in the All the customs officials who could smoky southwester that shifted to north west later and piled the waves high early vesterday morning. The skipper spied fine four masted schooner, the Augusta W. Snow, bonnd from Savannah for Personally Mr. Cox is of the opinion this port, at anchor off the Scotland light a story of a missing diamond necklace so far out in half a gale. While he was negotiating with the skipper of the nly 66 feet over all began shipping seas. sense will attend it as flocked to the Then he found the four master a mighty of the ship, Mrs. Turner, the tale goes, good thing to tie up to. They received his hawser and made it fast to bitts aft Usually Capt. Denyse grabs sailing craft

While he was laboring at the end of concerned in the cup races. Automobiles the hawser the seas got taller and began have made money for Nassau county in banging against the superstructure of the tug and roaring down into her engine and boiler room. The fires were put our and the rails of the tug dropped close to the rumpled surface of the sea. Capt. Denyse and his men were all up on the pilet house deck. They shouted for help o the schooner, but her skipper and men were unwilling to risk their lives launching a boat

That was just before 3 o'clock yester day morning. Half an hour later a real re entertained there for four or five seagoing tug, the Rehance Capt L. D. Potter, cruising seaward for tows, heard the cries of the men aboard the Standart, and going as close as she could found that Capt. Denyse believed that his tiny ship might not be able to float more Reliance burry. Capt Potter said the seas were too rough to launch a boat. so he went to leeward of the Standar and requested the ship's company to ump. It did and was picked up, very wet and grateful, by men of the Rehance who threw lines from the rail. Besides Capt. Harry Denyse those rescued are land from this side. She did not unlock the course of the Vanderbilt cup William Little, engineer, James Burke, fireman; Peter Olsen, cook, and Olaf of the Grand Hotel Larson, deckhand.

The big oceangoing tug salving the Standart. Her lower deck smoother water in the lee of the High- ordeal lands of Navesink and she was pumped out and towed to Bechtel's Basin, Staten again seeking treasure in the tuninit She spread the other jewelry including for observation. off the Hook, as he is built that way

# MURPHY RESTED A DAY

# at Rochester Till Sanday

ROCHESTER, Oct. 2 - Charles F Mr. phy. Cobalan and Philip Donabue left for New York at 11 o'clock this morning All the politicians supposed they had gone on Saturday afternoon and it was so announced in three afternoon newspapers yesterday and both morning papers to-day

To-night it was learned that instead of taking them to the railroad station State Committeeman Thomas W. Finucane and County Chairman John F. Dailey had quietly slipped off to the Rochester Country Club, where they spent the day or the piazzas. They were all too tired even to try fourteen holes over the links, although that is what they intended to do

when they went out. They returned to the Genesee Valley Club for dinner, after which they went to the theatre in the evening. They returned to the hotel about midnight, much to the surprise of the clerks, who supposed them to be on their way to New York. They remained at the hotel until this morning.

### GIRL TIRES OF RUNNING CAB. Ted Ream of Wellesley Says She Went

into the Business for a Lark. Wellesley, Mass., Oct. 2.- Miss Stella Ream of Obio, Wellesley '12, who became a public chauffeur last week to aid the students' building fund, is no longer in the cabbing business. Having shown the Wellesley cabbies that if she cared to she could run her automobile in spite of their protests to the extensive damage

Miss Ream, who is known to all her co lege chums as Ted, says it was a lark was just for fun." she said. "Here's the whole story: Last Saturday and Sunday I carried a lot of my personal friends up from the station when they came back from their vacations and made a little money. Some one suggested to me that would be a lark, so I just did it. But did not carry any one but my personal friends.

"Weil, last Monday a little old cabman for my license. I told him I did not have any and he said I would have to get one and told me how to do it. So next day I just took out a license for six months But I haven't carried any passengers since then and after this excit ment I certainly shall not carry any more. That's all there is to the whole affair.

# MISSING TELEPHONE CENTRAL.

#### Police Search New York Hotels for Miss Russell of Blue Point.

The police were searching the hotels he was was driven into a telegraph in this city last night for Maude Russell, ear the Garden City Hotel, and the telephone central of Blue Point. Her received internal injuries. Four father, John T. Russell, reported that she the machine at the time also had left home on Saturday afternoon urt. Of the four Cornell Reid of and had telephoned yesterday morning est End avenue was the only one from either the Astor House or the Hotel d not be moved from the Nassau Astor that she would be back at 10:30 Hospital yesterday. His leg is She did not reappear and her father rebut his condition is not serious. ported that he feared foul play. An Islip Chevrolet, the driver of the Mar- man has been paying her attentions, her

# HER \$25,000 NECKLACE GONE ONE NORE SALLOR DROWNED.

was pinned under the machine and killed | VILLES AND APLENER'S SAFE.

Customs Mrs. Turner Got the Case and Found No Diamond Necklace.

The Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, which arrived at her pier in Hoboken Saturday afternoon after the office Safety and All Her Men Got a Swim. day, had among her cabin passengers on the ship. One of them was a woman. Capt Harry Denyse of the little wooden a Mrs. Oscar Turner, who, according to The officer in command of the bunch W. Standart, which, being 36 years a customs inspector, brought in and deold, has very little the advantage of her clared a valuable lot of jewelry, mostly

be reached by telephone last night, in- river cluding Special Deputy Surveyor George J. Smyth, chief assistant to Surveyor Ensign Blackburn jumped in after her Henry, said they had beard nothing of He got to her in a stroke ship and decided that she was going valued at \$25,000 which Mrs. Turner, that he could not make head against it to be his. He really had no right to be who was travelling alone, thought size with his burden. had given to her for it and found that her necklace was not in it.

Mrs. Turner was found last night at the Waldorf and to ked through a friend, who said it was true that she had lost the necklace and that she had reported the loss on the arrival of the ship to a customs official after first reporting it to Capt Witt of the Deutschland, Mrs. Turner lives with her husband at the Waldorf | NOLLDY'T LET LAPLAND DOCK about nine months in the year.

Her husband is a part owner of a mine in Tonopali, Nev She makes occasional trips abroad for her health which is somewhat delicate. On July 2 she sailed hence for Switzerland. She took with her most of her lewelry, in cluding the diamond necktace and a num ber of opals

At a hotel in Lucerne she but her lewe case in the hotel vault. She says she did to Paris, stopping at the Grand

She again turned the case over to the a cabin before her decarture for Switzerthe case after receiving it from the clerk

After she boarded the Deutschland Capt. McElwee, came along then and the jewel case to Purser Hagenow and Henry D. Clayton. Capt Mcklwee was asked to lend a hard he put it in the safe deposit vault. was awash and she was hard to tow. of this port to look over her jewel care tine on Saturday night, will not be re-The two big tugs dragged her into and prepare to go through the customs leased until this morning. She has 348

the opais, rings and several watches had been taken from the case except the

Capt Witt asked Mrs Turner if she had examined the jewel case before estrusting it to the purser and she said she had not. The purser himself said last night that he never knew the contents of the jewel cases unless the owners told him. Inasmuch as Mrs. Turner did not know whether or not her necklace was in the case Capt Witt said he could do nothing in the matter except report his agents. As the office of the line was closed when his ship docked and as vesterday was not a business day Capt. Witt will not turn in his report to Managing

#### TAPIR LOST IN THE BROXX And Found by a Sharp Eved Little Girl on Her Way to Church.

A Bronxdale little girl, peering fro behind her mother's dress on her way to church yesterday, saw something moving back of the fence in Bronx Park. pointed it out, and sure enough there was some animal moving around in the

bushes to the keepers in the 200 that an animal which looked like both a pig and a pony was at large in the Bronxdale section of the park. The keepers knew that on Saturday night Budolph, the Himalaya tapir, had escaped from his cage in the elephant house and was roaming in the park. When they learned that he was in Bronxdale they concluded that he had swam Cope Lake to the flower beds in that region.

Keepers Ferguson and Walter Schuman rowed across Cope Lake and lassoed the tapir, which they found roaming among the flowers, at times into the lake, until other keepers arrived to take a hand with the rope. Several hundred dollars worth of plants were destroyed Rudolph was put back into the cage

# MONORALL TO TRY AGAIN.

#### Road to City Island Has Been Strength ened Since the Accident.

The Pelham Park and City Island Rail. road, whose single yellow monorail car down there put a policeman up to asking left the rail with 100 cassengers on July 16 last, hopes to have the Public Service Commission's permission to resume opera tions next Wednesday

After the accident Coroner Shongut of The Bronx said the road was a toy road and told the Public Service Commission that it was uns fe for carrying possengers Since then the roadbed has been strength ened and new uprights of steel have re-placed the half steel, half wooden uprights For the last two weeks the inhabitants of City Island have been riding back and forth free. A new car has been added to the equipment.

#### Will Fly From Springfield to St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2. Roy Knaber.

shue, the aviator, arrived in St. Louis from Springfield, Ill., to-day, bringing the rews that either Walter Brookins or Arch Hoxsey would fly from Springfield to St. Louis next Saturday The only condition attached is that the Aero Club Louis charter a special train to

SQUARE-POT FURNACES AND BOILERS

# Jean Audit of the Kansas Lost His Life

Trying to Save a Woman. There was another accident late last

night in the Hudson River off West 157th street which cost the life of a sailor paring on the Beutschland to Face the and was known to his shipmates as "Frenchy." He immed into the water o rescue a woman who was being brought off from the ship. Frenchy's name was

Jean Audit. He was just 21 years old. The launch from the Kansas came off from the ship soon after midnight. On board of her was a party of guests of the of the line in this city had closed for the officers who had been off for an evening was Ensign Charles T. Blackburn

When the faunch pulled up to the float at the foot of West 157th street the woman was hard for her to distinguish the edge of the float and she stepped off into the The tale was conning out swiftly and

in an instant she was out of arm's reach. But the tide was running so swiftly

had entrusted to Purser 4. Hagenow in from the launch. He samped in and Frenchy didn't wait to throw a line schooner his tiny ship she measures a case with other lewels. On Friday, grabbed the woman on the other side, to the dock so that her danger was over

> They beloed the woman to a shahiv near the float and in the dim flicker of a lantern they worked over her until she cab and she drave away. She didn't

## Health Officer Wants More Time With Fuil Steerage Nowadays.

It begins to look as if shins arriving after nightfail these days will be unable to land their throngs of cabin passengers until the next morning. The Red Star iner Lapland, which passed in at the Hook at 5:15 o'clock vesterday afternoon and which according to a wireless report. had a death in her cabin, made no mention than a minute or so and would not the not open it after she took it out. She went, of the report at Quarantine, where she anchored for the night

Health Officer Doty is going to take no risks so long as there is cholera in Europe hotel clerk and he deposited it in the and he decided that he could not properly She decided to start for home examine the Lapland's 1,077 steerage pason the Deutschland, having preengaged sengers in a few hours. That is why she anchored. Among her cabin passengers are Chandler P. Anderson, Robert Lansing James B. Scott and Charles B. Warren counsel for the United States in the north Atlantic fisheries conference: Gen. John at Cherbourg on September 25 she handed Gill, Samuel Isham, H. W. Everett and

The Anchor liner Perugia, from the She decided when she was within a day Mediterranean, which arrived in Quaransteerage passengers, chiefly from Naples. She got the case from the purser and all of whom are well, but one of her quartook it to her room. She was startled termasters was down with intestinal island. Capt. Harry may take her out to discover that her necklace was gone. trouble and was taken to Hoffman Island

## and \$3,000 in cash, on the bed. Nothing "TIMES" FIRE DEAD NOW 21. Now \$18,300 Three Arrests.

Los Angeles, Oct 2. Twenty-one per the explosion and fire which destroyed the pected. plant of the Los Angeles Times.

Only five of nineteen bodies buried in spent a hard day seeking clues to the perpetrators of the outrage. There was one more arrest, but little real progress seems to have been made The latest suspect, the third taken into

custody, is Martin Egan, and he is alleged to be an anarchist. The police refuse to av on what ground they arrested him. reward is now offered for the arrest of the persons who blew up the Times plant The City Council to-day raised the city's reward from \$5,000 to \$10,000. In addition o this union labor leaders have offered \$7,500 and other newspapers \$1,000.

When a friend expressed sympathy with Gen. Otis for the loss of his plant can get \$500,000 worth of new machinery by simply signing a check, but who is going to give me back my men?"

o increase his business they chose the ght way. Money for subscriptions and advertisements began to roll in early Judge John Clinton Gray of the Court Saturday morning, and the figures show of Appeals of this State, who wanted to that in the first four hours \$25,000 worth of business was done. The Times published to-day a state-

ment which says: "The Times expresses pended on Mr. Hearst's stand; Martin its thanks to its many friends who have made proffers of financial assistance Manchester; Bishop Ferguson, Mr. and to the families of the victims of the horror Mrs. Julian Winans, Paul Winans, George in the Times building. The Times will, however, see to it that the families of its Carbart. employees who perished in the disaster are cared for."

#### COTTON UNIONS WEAKEN. Offer Hig Concession to Avert Lockout of 150,000 People by Employers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 2 .- G. R. Askwith, secre ry of the commercial and labor department of the Board of Trade, has induced the cotton operatives to agree to a compromise. This, if the masters will accept will end the lockout in the Lancashire mills, which began yesterday throwing 150,000 hands out of employment.

The only remaining cause of quarrel was the question whether George Howe, a Fern mill grinder whose discharge the original strike, should be reinstated at the Fern mill pending the arbitration of the dispute. The opera-tives insisted upon his reinstatement. out the employers refused to agree to

The operatives now declare that they satisfied if work is given to Howe in another mill. Toucht.

of \$70 DeKnib avenue, Brooklyn, passed Morton street on his way up West street at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon four young men stole up behind him. One grasped his throat and held a hand over his mouth. A second went through his pockets and his satchel and took \$43 and orty-two plated watches valued at \$100 Then the young men beat him with their flats and disappeared up Morton street Toucht told the police.

# MAYOR GAYNOR COMES BACK

CITY HALL NEED NOT BE SUR-PRISED TO SEE HIM TO-DAY.

He was attached to the battleship Kansas Whether He Will Go to the Budget Exhibit or Not is Doubtful, Though He is Expected There Board of Estimate Begins To-day on the Budgets.

> Nobody need to surprised if Mayor Gaynor turns up at the City Hall to-day. automobile, and according to the neighbors got to their house in Eighth avenue, done in the quietest sort of way, as though the Mayor wanted to drift into his office in the City Hall this morning and say a "How are you" with no ado whatsoever about his return

The return was arranged for beforehand, at least in so far as the Gaynor household was concerned. Two servants left St. James on an early afternoon train and got supper ready.

Yesterday the Mayor walked about his sixty acre farm at St. James with an eye twenty-four hours before the docking He and the Ensign got her near enough for his pigs and his cattle, and in so far as he was willing to tell anybody not a got her lewel case from the purse; after Then Frenchy let go. When they came but of a thought of the doings to-day at she had returned to him the receipt be to look for him, he was gone. Blackburn the City Hall. Robert Adamson, his and the woman were hauled out of the secretary, didn't know of the Mayor's impending return to New York, and Mr Adamson is as close to the Mayor as is anybody of his official family

The Board of Estimate and Apportion revived. Then somebody called a taxt- ment meets this morning at 10:30 o'clock to consider the first grist of departmental tell who she was. Frenchy's budy hasn't budgets. It may be that the meeting of the city's spenders was the chief rea son why the Mayor thought it best to

return to New York to-day. Mr. Gaynor is down as a speaker at the pening of the Budget Exhibit during the noon hour to-day. Some doubt was expressed last night as to whether he would be able to attend the session, much less to speak at it. Those who have seen him of late in St. James say that he appears to have regained his health save in the single particular of his voice. His physicians discourage him from undertaking any task which might cause a train to his throat

#### ANTI-CLERICAL ROW IN MADRID. 'Marseillaise' to Drown Hymns; Fisti cuffs; Police Batter Both Nides.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Oct. 2. There was a lively fight day between Clericals and Republicans tside the palace of the Governor

A Catholic procession after parading brough the streets halted at the palace and sent a deputation in to see the Governor. Meanwhile the processionists started to sing hymns.

A group of Republicans tried to drown heir voices with the "Marseillaise " The rivals were soon engaged in a hot fight with canes and fists, all of them shouting demoniacally. The gendarmes and police rushed in and laid on indiscriminately with the flats of their swords. They on scattered the rioters.

Clerical anti-Government demonstrations were held to-day in the large provincial cities. There was some anxiety as to the outcome of these, but they passed off uneventfully. Generally there was a ons it is now known lost their lives in much smaller attendance than was ex

The Government had withdrawn its prohibition against a demonstration in the ruins had been recovered when night Bilbao, but notwithstanding this fact fell, although scores of men worked all the Clericals made no attempt to make day removing debris, while the police a public organized show of their antip athy to the Government.

# A SANER DAY IN HATS.

Mrs. Tobey, Millinery Expert, Predicts the Passing of the Freaks.

Mrs. Jesse W. Toby, genius of the millinery department of the household Eighteen thousand five hundred dollars arts division of Columbia University. who returned with her husband veste day by the White Star liner Celtic, said she believed that the freak hat was passing. The time was coming when each woman would wear the hat that was be coming to her own particular style, regardless of the extreme fashions.

She had found that Parisian women he replied "Never mind the buildings of taste regarded the American women in Paris as more stylish than the Parisian women themselves. There was little doubt, Mrs. Tobey said, that eventually If the opponents of Gen Otis wanted New York would be the centre of fashion and would dictate the styles of the world Other passengers by the Celtic were know the attitude of William R. Hears in the impending political campaign, say ing that it was probable that much de-Zimmerman, uncle of the Duehess of Turner, Robert W. Todd and Amory S.

#### RIOT ON CIRCUS TRAIN; 4 DEAD. Three Negroes Try to Rob Their Fellow Employees.

AUGUSTA, Oct. 2 - In a riot which followed an attempt to hold up the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus train about clock this morning four men were killed.

Paul A. Williams, billing clerk of the Southern Railway, who was aboard the train, was one of the men killed. The three other dead men are said to be negro employees of the circus. J. C. Weekly, a citizen of Columbia,

S. C., who was on the train, was badly wounded. The attempted holdup and the riot

the train and rob their fellow employees

The three negroes started through the train, but the first man they attempted to rob resisted and a riot followed. Billing Clerk Williams and his friend Weekly tried to check the trouble, but Williams was shot dead and Weekly badly wounded. As Maurice Toucht, a jewelry salesman Some of the circus help leaped from some of the circus help leaped from the train while the riot was in progre. The Augusta police were notified a met the train on its arrival here a arrested thirty persons. Clark, Williand Gresham, who planned the holds were among those arrested, and they have confessed that the riot was caused by their attempt to rob fellow employees.

### JUSTICE HARLAN TO PRESIDE.

Will Ast as Chief Justice of the Supret Court When It Meets Next Monday. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 Associate Justice John M. Harlan will preside over the United States Supreme Court when it meets next Monday. He is the senior Associate Justice and as such will act as Chief Just los until a successor to the late

Chief Justice Fuller is nominated and

confirmed There has been much talk lately that He and Mrs. Gaynor slipped away from President Taft may decide to nominate James vesterday afternoon in their Associate Justice Harlan as Chief Justice for the remainder of his service on the bench, which must necessarily be brief Brooklyn, in time for supper. They with the understanding that ultimately didn't say a word to anybody about their Charles E. Hughes will be made Chief going or coming The whole thing was Justice Justice Harlan was 77 years old on June 1 and has been eligible to retire for seven years. He will have served thirty-three years on the Supreme Court bench on November 29

#### WOMAN IN FALLING BALLOON Actress and Three Men Peppered by Sand They Overtook - All Badiy Hurt.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN jamming a balloon in which there were hree men and a French actress of the name of Denarder dropped 7,000 feet to-day, landing near Hoydon, Essex. All four passengers were severely injured. The balloon dropped so rapidly that it evertook the ballast which was thrown night and who are still missing is sec out to counteract the effect of the escap- down at twenty-nine. Twelve members

an upward sandstorm. Mille. Denarder, like the men, was an xperienced aeronaut.

## DEGREE FOR JULIA WARD HOWE Smith College to Confer Honor

Boston, Oct. 2. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe now 91 years old, will receive a doctor's degree on Wednesday for the third time. Smith College will confer the degree on the occasion of the inauguration of President Burton.

Six years ago Tufts College made her doctor of laws. At commencement time, in June, 1909, Brown University made her a doctor of literature.

Mrs. Howe, still keen and alert menally, has passed the summer at her Newport summer home and is reported to i be in her usual health

#### BARNUM, HURT IN AUTO, DIES. Two Men Injured in Same Accident Are Still in the Hospital.

Herbert C. Barnum, who suffered a fractured skull and two broken legs when an automobile in which he was riding struck a pillar of the subway structure at Broadway and 231st street early last Friday morning, died yesterday morning in Fordham Hospital. With Barnum at the time of the accident was the owner of the car, Thomas J. McLaughlin, a real estate dealer, of 296 Central Park West and Paul O'Brien of 57 West Ninetieth street, a lawver and a nephew of Morgan J. O'Brien. McLaughlin and O'Brien are still in the Fordham Hospital in serious

Herbert C. Ramum was 35 years He was a nephew of Phineas Taylor Barnum, the showman. He lived at to West Eighty-eighth street. Six months ago he left the law to go into the real estate business. He has a brother in

#### GAMBLERS GET OUT OF RENO. Those Who Could Stand the Strain Are Coming to New York.

Rang, Oct. 2 - Train 23, bound for San Francisco, left here last night at 7:30 clock packed to the doors with gamblers. At the station was a large assemblage of gamblers, who watched the train with the suggestive number pull out. They were down and out without the price to

This marks the end of gambling in Reno. under the new law. All gamblers who have returned to day were financially able left Reno some time vesterday for pastures new. None wished to remain for the police cleanup that will

follow the closing of the houses. New York, the mecea of professions gamblers, was the objective point of

### those whose purses could stand the strain. GOLF BALL THIEF CAUGHT. Van Cortlandt Park Pest Sent to the Workhouse for 30 Days.

Keeper Carr at the Van Cortland Park public golf grounds has received many complaints of the disappearance of golf balls during play Yesterday afternoon he noticed a young man walking over the course with his pockets abulge and wearing anything but a golf getup. He had the man arrested. the night court the prisoner said he was John Frederick, 22 years old, living at the Denver hotel. Yonkers. Magistrata Kernochan sentenced him to a month in the workhouse. The Magistrate said that he had heard about such thieving and knew it to be irritating. He added that golf was difficult enough even if nobody stole the ball.

### YOUNG TURK TRUCULENCE. Invasion of Greece May Be Ordered by Irresponsible Committees.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON. Oct. 2. The Times's Athens correspondent pictures the Turco-Greek situation as extremely grave. He says the issue of peace or war is believed to rest not with the Turkish Government. but with irresponsible Young Turk committees, which practically control the army occurred while the train was going from and which may at any moment decided Columbia to Augusta. The circus help to invade Greece, occupying Thessaly was paid off at Columbia, and it seems and holding it as hostage for the settlethat Clark, Wilson and Gresham, three ment of the Cretan question without waiting for orders from Constantinople.

negro employees, decided to go through The anxiety regarding the situation is greatly increased by the attitude of Rumania, which offers Turkey security against Bulgarian attack and thus practically opens Thessaiy to the Ottoman invader. It is with a view to removing the ast shadow of pretext for an invasion of the three Cretans elected to the National Assembly and fixed new elections

Great Battleship Fleet seen at close range from DAV LINE Steamers. Autumnal foliage. Music.

# FEAR THAT 29 MEN **WERE DROWNED**

## 12 More Missing, Not Known to Have Been on the Swamped Boat.

### A BOARD OF INQUIRY SITS

### Court-Martial for Midshipman Who Saved 20 Men - Police Recover No Dead.

In an official statement authorized by Rear Admiral Charles F. Vreeland and given out at 9 o'clock last night by Capt Thomas S. Rodgers of the battleship New Hampshire the number of the New Hampshire's sailors who are believed to have been on the battleship's sailing launch when it filled in the Hudson on Saturday ing gas, and the sand struck the faces of of Saturday's liberty party who were not the balloonists, giving the impression of known to have been in the sailing launch but who are still missing are noted in Capt Rodgers's list

> Capt. Rodgers gave out his statement after the expiration of the last liberty party's shore leave at 7 o'clock last night He said that the names published in the list of missing represented a careful process of elimination made in conjunction with the calling of the entire ship's roll, but that it was not certain that all those on the list of 29 were lost Though police boats dragged the river

between the warships' anchorage off West 158th street and the shore all of vesterday no bodies were recovered The water there is very deep and it may be a day or two before the bodies rise The following is Capt. Rodgers's state-

I. S. S. NEW HIMPSHIRE. North River, New York, N. Y. October 2, 1910 The following is a list of men missing from yesterday's liberty party who are thought to have been in the boat that

was swamped last night AMATURIO, G. Avondale, Pa.; seaman BAILEY. H. S. Ansonia. Conn : ship's cook econd class. BARRMAN, P. F. G. Grosse Pointe, Mich., fire

ar, first class. BLIGHT, N., Hoxbury, Mass, coal passer BLOMGREN, C. F., Worcester, Mass.; seaman BONNER, J. A. Green Creek, N. J.; coxswain. BONNALL, T. Philadelphia ordinary seaman. BOTLAN, J. H. 1056 Greene avenue, Brooklyn n's cook, fourth class

BROWN, G. Hoston, gunner's mate, first class COMBS, H. Springfield, Oblo; gunner's mate DAVIS, G. A., Lebeck, Mo.: ordinary seamed Philadelphia: seaman. DONORUE, P. J. Lime

ERHART, J. F., 389 Seventh avenue, Manhattan conner's mate, third class. GREENE, J., Cleveland, Ohio: oiler, HEY, N. S., Woonsocket, R. L. ordhary seaman ousses. M. Boston, fireman, first class Kant. R. Cieveland, Ohio: painter, third class

KNOWE, J. no address: private marine MANTLEY, A. Richmond, Va., coal passer PORPLERG, J. F., Erle, Pa., or linary season. RICHARDSON, W. A. Philadelphia: electrician

SIRBER F W Chicago ordinary seaman TURNER F J. East Liverpool. Ohio seaman ERLIN, T. J. Philadelphia or finary seaman

P. 41 Jane street Manhattan seamal. it is not at all certain that these men with net, as two of those originally on this !

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HARROW, 1 No. 1367 Philon street. Brownian

HERBERT, F. A. Voluntown, Conn. ordinary DRNson, f. Wilmington, Det coppersmith LEGEL J. Philadelphia coal passer Stanoser D. Wilmington, Del. ordinary

YDAMS ! J. Philadelphia coal passe THOMPSON, G. C., Bloomingdale, N. V. VAN PERE, J., Paterson, N. J., fireman, second

Total, 12. Telegrams were sent to the relatives or nearest friends of every man mentioned in both lists of the missing by Capt

Rodgers last night DREARY INQUIRY FOR THE MISSING. The first tentative reckoning of the missing had been taken at a dreary inquiry

which Capt. Rodgers held on his after deck early vesterday morning. As soon as breakfast was over Capt. Rodgers took his place on the deck with his clerk Then the Captain had every man who had been in the sailing launch on its disastrous trip of the night before come before him.

"Give me the names of all of the men you know who were with you on the sailing launch when you started out for the ship last night," Capt. Rodgers ordered, and each man named those of his acquaintances who had been crowding shoulder to shoulder in the long sailing launch when her bow went under. The clerk put down each name as it was given by each man summoned, whether there

#### were duplications or no A BOLL WITH MANY CROSSES At the end the New Hampshire's cap-

tain ordered the roll of all the enlisted men called. When this was over he had the roll brought to him in his cabin, and there with the clerk who had tallied the names given by the survivors the Captain that Greece has declared vacant the seats went carefully over the roll, putting a cross after each name which had not been answered to at roll call but which had been mentioned by other shipmates as being that of a passenger on the launch. By this process of elimination he nar-